

ADLER & BRO.
FINE
Boots & Shoes

No. 261 Main Street.

(Double Old Stand).

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Established 1862.

Re-established 1882

GEORGE ARNOLD & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Cotton Factors,
And General Commission Merchants,
272 FRONT ST., Memphis, Tenn.

Railroad and Levee Contractors' Supplies.

We will give careful attention to the Purchase and Sale of Goods not in our line, and will make liberal Cash Advances on Cotton or other consignments.

JOHN D. MILBURN, President.
LOUIS HANAUER, Vice-President.
THOMAS L. RICE, Superintendent.
O. W. EDMONDS, Secretary and Treasurer.

MILBURN IRON WORKS,
Manufacturers of

Steam Engines, Horse Powers, Cotton Presses

Oil Mill Machinery,
And all kinds of Iron and Brass Castings, Fences and House
Fittings, Agricultural, Plantation, Steamboat,
Railroad and Mill Work.

Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 Front St., cor. Auction, Memphis, Tenn.

We are thoroughly equipped to do all work pertaining to the Foundry and Machine Shop
Business.

JOHN S. TOOF, E. L. MCGOWAN, BEN. J. BUSBY.

Busby, Toof & McGowan,
Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors,

No. 274 Front St.,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. G. PATTERSON, Cotton Salesman.

Handling of COTTON a specialty. Liberal Cash advances made on consignments.

J. T. LA PRAD, Late of Star Landing, Miss. W. D. MOON, Late with Lemmon & Gale

H. M. FERGUSON, with

La PRAD & MOON,

Manufacturers of—

Saddles, Harness and Collars,

And Dealers in—

SADDLERY, HARDWARE and LEATHER

Nos. 301-303 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Saw Mill! Saw Mill!

JOHN ZENT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Pine, Cypress, Oak and Walnut

LUMBER,

Laths, Shingles, Etc.

Mill Opposite Gas Works, Memphis.

This establishment deals in first-class Lumber, and guarantees satisfaction in all instances.
The blue cars run within one-half square of the Mill.

1443xvll4

CARVER GIN

—AND—

Machine Co.,

Corner Shelby and McCall Sts.,

Memphis, Tenn.

Manufacturers of Milburn's Patent Double
Roller Cotton Ginning Machine, Milburn's Roller-
Belt Anti-Friction Ginn, Milburn's Complete
Cleaning Condenser, Flynn Feeder, Mc-
Dermott and Ginn Cotton Presses. All
the best Machinery of the kind built. Send
for Illustrated Catalogue.

1784xw

THE JUBILEE! HOPKINS

COSTUMES

Full Display in the Jubilee Procession made
to order by SAM HAY, 205 Main. All
parties who intend to join in the display will
please leave their orders as soon as possible.

34 45

Jubilee Privilege.

GRADED bids will be received for the privi-
lege of erecting seats on the vacant lot
north of Monroe street and south of the City
Hall lot, from which the people may have
a good view of the Grand Jubilee Procession
on the night of the 26th inst. Bids will be
opened on WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst. For
further information call on M. GOODBARK,
Chairman, and address him at his home.

J. M. GOODBARK,
W. W. SCHULFELDER,
JOHN K. SPEER,
Committee.

36 41

H. Bottenberg,

MANUFACTURER OF

AWNINGS,

Tents, Cots,

MATTRESSES

AND

FURNITURE.

No. 331 Second St.

1887xvll5

AVERY GIN CO.

HAVE IN STOCK THE

Eagle Eclipse Huller Gin & Feeder

Which took the Premium at Atlanta, Ga.

ALSO HAVE THE

Eagle 10 and 12-inch Gins,

Single Feeders and Condensers,

Avery Gin Feeder and Condensers,

Check Cotton Cleaner,

Southern Standard Press.

Special kind of kind of kind. Special terms
to the trade.

W. A. HINTZ, Proprietor,
1887xvll4w 275 Front St., Memphis.

PUBLIC LEDGER.



VOL. XXXV.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1882.

NO. 40

Loeb & Mook,
235 MAIN STREET.
SHIRTMAKERS
AND
GENTS' FURNISHERS.

The sky-blue demonstration last night did very well "considering." The majority of the crowd was probably for Bate and the other Legislative ticket, but the people like to hear all sides and to see fair play.

Hon. Wm. R. Moore will speak on the bluff to-night. The Democrats should hear him; it will give them a better opinion than ever of their own party and stir them up. Go and hear him by all means.

Much to the regret of many Democrats, a dispatch to Col. Galloway, of the Appeal, from Col. W. A. Quarles and Hon. Jno. F. House, announces that they cannot be here to speak to-night. If another appointment is made it will be duly announced.

It is stated upon good home authority that Fussell will not carry a single civil district in Maury county, where he lives. It is asserted that he will not carry a single civil district in the State, and it is certain that he will not carry a single county. Yet his supporters assert that he represents the Democratic party, which has a clear majority of 40,000 votes in this State. There must be some misunderstanding about all this. The more the Fussell orators try to throw light on the subject the darker it gets, especially for them.

The omission of the counties Meigs, Rhea and Cumberland from the Redistricting Bill may have been a mere clerical error, or it may have been done from a sinister motive. It is the duty of the committee on enrolled bills to see that the final copies are correct. The chairman or a member designated usually reads the engrossed bills, word by word, while the engrossing clerk holds the original copy, or vice versa. The Speakers sign the bills when placed before them as a mere matter of form and routine duty without any examination. The Governor, if he approves, signs his name without searching for such minor errors as the omission of a word or letter. In the haste of rushing bills through near the end of a session especially, it is a wonder there are not more errors of a serious nature. In 1879 there was a grave mistake in the Appropriation Bill which had to be corrected by a succeeding Legislature. A committee of investigation was appointed but the affair was never entirely cleared up. There was reason to believe that the omission was caused by the manipulation of an interested person, but the fact was not proved. The Redistricting Bill was agreed upon by a coalition of so-called Democrats and the Republicans. The districts were arranged with a view to sustain the infamous 100-3 act. It was done boldly and unflinchingly. Then favors were distributed around the board to men who had political aspirations and dallies to grind. The East Tennessee Democrats, always the truest of the true, they who had saved the State to the party time and again, were given the snub and cut direct. The Republicans up there, headed by the Senator from Sevier county, were allowed to map out East Tennessee as they wished, and so the bill was passed. These facts are known and keenly felt by the East Tennessee Democrats, but were partially obscured by the "greater issue" of the State debt. They constitute a part of the history of an inglorious attempt to sell out the Democratic party and the State to the Republicans by a few misled fanatics of extreme Democratic antecedents, who call themselves Democrats. They have the hands of Esau but the voice of Jacob. It has been very ably argued in the Nashville American that the failure to include the three counties in the Redistricting Bill renders it null and void, and it has been stated that Attorney General Lea has so advised Governor Hawkins. It creates considerable doubt and anxiety at heart. Possibly another extra session will be necessary. We have only had three, and perhaps the State can stand another.

The death of Colonel A. W. Slayback, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis, at the hands of Colonel John A. Cockerill, editor of the Post-Dispatch, was the result of a bitter controversy, in which both sides were to blame. The Post-Dispatch is a sensational, enterprising and a remarkably successful paper. It has been conducted in a brilliant but pitiless style. It gave and asked no quarter. Colonel Slayback attacked the paper in a vigorous manner upon the stump, and of course drew its fire. Like a fool, he rushed into the office and threw his life away. He might have known that Cockerill was armed, and upon his own ground would have the advantage. He became the aggressor, and was killed. There could hardly have been any other result. The paper had no respect for persons or the sanctity of household affairs. The public applauded and supported the paper until this great tragedy; only the victims, the silent, helpless sufferers, were the merest pawns in the hands of the profession. Those who conduct it can do more harm in a day than they can repair in a lifetime. They can inflict wounds that never heal, but ever fester and rankle like those made by poisoned arrows. Colonel Slayback was goaded into what he did. He first denounced the

paper as a blackmailing sheet which provoked a fierce retort, then rushed up to the office and gave Cockerill a chance to kill him legally. It was no doubt a clear case of self-defense in the eyes of the law. Society is to blame for this as well as the principals. Sensational papers are always well patronized, their editors are encouraged to go to the utmost lengths of decency and propriety, and those who happen to go beyond still have admiring followers. Now that poor Slayback is in his grave there is a great revolution of popular feeling. He had the largest funeral that has been seen in St. Louis since that of Frank Blair in 1875. The paper is denounced in unmeasured terms and the merchants threaten to start another afternoon paper. Public favor is fickle and those who back in its balmy sunshine are often in deadliest peril. When Slayback denounced the Post-Dispatch before a vast crowd he was applauded vociferously by the very men who patronized the paper and had chuckled a thousand times over its audacious intermeddling in private affairs. He felt that the vox populi was on his side and felt called upon to do something. He did do something very indiscreet and foolish. His death lies at the door of the public, which is ever ready to encourage strife without assuming any of the consequences, as well as at Colonel Cockerill's door. The press is a power for evil as well as good. It should be in the hands of conscientious, fair minded, level headed men, who dare to do right regardless of flattery or intimidation.

No Mind Reader.
Saturday evening last, when about to go on the stage in "Wild Waves," Miss Minnie Madden's trail brushed across to a frolicsome kitten, which sprang up from an apparently sound sleep and bounded in upon the stage in swift pursuit of the rustling drapery. At this moment one of the musicians played "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" and kitted answered in her sweetest soprano, "Meyow, meow, meow!" The cat made its entrance almost unnoticed, but its exit was conspicuous because Brindy carried him out by the nape of his neck. The scene over, the little actress approached Millard Hendrick, the janitor, who was the first person she saw, and in all the glory of flushed cheeks and flushed hair, asked him why he allowed kitted to follow her upon the stage. "I ain't no mind reader," answered the janitor. "I thought the cat was asleep." "I suppose then, if an elephant had entered the stage door you would have allowed him to follow, too, would you?" asked the little beauty. "Well, I shouldn't have argued the case with him," Hendrick answered, and silence ensued.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
PORT SAID, October 17.—It is reported that the canal authorities have prohibited the employment of any one who worked for or assisted the British forces, consequently many are unemployed.

DUBLIN, October 17.—The Irish National Conference opened to-day, Parnell presiding. A letter from Egan, dated Paris, tendering his resignation as Treasurer of the Land League, and giving a statement of the funds of the League, was read. The report shows a total of £244,820 has passed through his hands. Of this sum there was distributed in relieving distress, in 1879-80, £50,000; in defense at State trials over £15,000 and in expenditures through General Land League and Ladies' League, £148,000, leaving a balance of nearly £32,000.

Egan specifies purposes to which the £148,000 expended through the General Land League and Ladies' League were applied, as follows: Support of ejected tenants, erection of Land League huts, payment of law costs and general expenses of the organization. For his own protection as well as for satisfaction of members of the League he asks that two members of the Executive Committee be deputed to examine his accounts. David proposed, and Justin McCarthy seconded, a warm vote of thanks to and continued confidence in Egan, which was passed.

Parnell and Dillon were received with tremendous cheering by the delegates. Nearly all the extreme Irish members of Parliament are present. The attendance of delegates is large. At the time fixed for opening Conference very few delegates were present, but in about an hour there were between seven hundred and eight hundred in the hall. On the platform were Lord Mayor Dawson and Messrs. Healy, Thomas, Powell, O'Connor, Corbett, Gill, Sexton, O'Sullivan and Brennan. Egan, in his letter of resignation says: "In view of the fact that a new national organization is likely to spring from this conference, and as it is impossible for me to longer absent myself from my own business in Dublin, I most earnestly beg my friends in the Land League to relieve me of the trusteeship."

Egan then submitted the financial statement mentioned in the preceding dispatch. He gives only round figures, as both leagues are in Dublin.

THE ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.
Cockerill's Testimony Before the Coroner's Jury.

St. Louis, Mo.
His statement that Colonel Slayback did not have a pistol was even more positive than before. On the cross examination he spoke with greater rapidity, and his portrayal of the death scene sometimes reached the borders of the dramatic. His exclamation to McGuffin, who held a pistol to his head after Col. Slayback had been shot: "Put up your pistol—don't you see my friend is dead?" he repeated several times. Illustrating the scene with gestures. He went over the conversation between himself and Col. Slayback, prior to their visit to the Post-Dispatch office, stating that Col. Slayback made no threat of grave violence than slapping Mr. Cockerill's face and demanding an apology after the words, "I am a lawyer, and I am a lawyer." He went over again the scene in the editorial room, telling how he had entered after Col. Slayback behind him the door had closed finding him in the act of pulling off his coat.

"Was he advancing?" asked the Coroner.
"Well, he was pulling off his coat Doctor, and advancing on Cockerill."
"And did he (Col. Slayback) have no weapon in his hand?"
"None what-ever," replied the witness, pausing an instant between his answers, to give it greater emphasis. The crowd behind him waited anxiously to hear what he would say, drew a long breath.

MCGUFFIN'S TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY.
Cockerill had stated so positively that the Colonel had no revolver at all, necks were craned over obstructing shoulders eagerly as he told his story of how Colonel Slayback had drawn and presented the pistol which he had afterwards taken from him and thrust in Mr. Cockerill's eye, telling him to let go Cockerill or he was a dead man.

"What because of Colonel Slayback's pistol?" asked Coroner Frank.
"I took it away from him."
"Where is it now?"
"I have it" (with decision).

McGuffin rose, and as he did so drew a package wrapped in his manilla paper from his pocket, which he placed on the table near the Coroner. Dr. Frank removed the wrapper and held up before the witness, who had resumed his seat, the weapon, a "British bull-dog," of the same make as the one with which the President was assassinated. It was a small, handy, and silver plated, carrying a 44-100 caliber ball. One side of the barrel and cylinder was covered with rust, as if it had been laid away for some time in a damp place, after having been carried in the pocket. Every chamber was loaded. The "bull-dog" pistols are self-cockers, easily worked, and close range, but they are roughly made, the cylinder, even when the weapon is in the best order, occasionally fails to revolve when the trigger is pulled. Anything like accurate shooting with one of them is scarcely to be attained, even after the most persevering practice. The weapon used by Mr. Cockerill, which was produced later on, was the latest model self-cocking Colt, carrying a heavy 41-100 caliber cartridge—a weapon at all times deadly in the hands of a man skilled in its use, and terribly effective in a shoulder to shoulder struggle. It had an ebony handle and a silver plated barrel.

The Coroner asked the witness again if the "Bull dog" pistol was the one he took from Colonel Slayback, and the witness again said, this time very positively, that it was.

OPINION ON CHARGE.
REPUBLICAN REPORT.—The most prominent members on the floor denounced the course of the paper in unmeasured terms, and declared it should never again come into their houses or offices; and there were several who said a public meeting should be held on "Change for the purpose of expressing the indignation of the honest and true men against a paper that set at naught the reputation of people as well as the laws of the country. It was a mere paltry dollars to be made by publishing "social sensations." The advocates of this move said that the only way to stop the course of the paper was for merchants to withdraw their advertisements and stop their subscriptions. One well known grain dealer said he would subscribe \$10,000 towards starting another afternoon paper.

Others said that the tragedy had certainly developed one fact, and that was that the people of St. Louis were determined that "personal journalism" should be wiped out here.

The shooting was discussed in every possible phase so carefully that the merchants, as a rule, read the accounts published in the morning papers. Nearly every one believed that Col. Slayback had been unarmed, and if that was so the shooting was unjustifiable.

At least a hundred names could be given, embracing the leading men on "Change, who regard the whole affair as a direct result of personal journalism, and when they thought of the sad death of the man they all loved, they could not help expressing their opinions.

Down on the Cotton Exchange there must have been thirty prominent cotton dealers in one group discussing the tragedy. Without a single exception these gentlemen denounced the course of the paper, and held it responsible for the death of Colonel Slayback, and five of the number said they had stopped taking the paper, and others said they would do so at once.

SHUT OFF THE LIGHT.
"What was the trouble with your electric lights last night?" asked a Republican reporter of Mr. Stout, the proprietor of the saloon on Sixth and Market, yesterday.

"Well, you see, I supplied the Post-Dispatch with power, and after the shooting the excitement was so great that they were scared for fear the place was going to be mobbed, and they asked me for God's sake to turn off the power, as they did not want the place to look conspicuous. Now, I could not turn off their power and throw the full force on my own lights without turning out my generators, and so to oblige them I shut off the whole business, and left my own place in darkness."

Miss Enaley's Picture.
Mason (Ga.) Graphic.
There can be seen at the photograph establishment of Mr. James A. Pugh,

the picture of a young lady whose life was happy and rosy, and who was gifted by nature with personal loveliness and many graces of mind and heart. One who occupied high social position, and was the idolized daughter of indulgent and wealthy parents. Yet, just as she was in the full enjoyment of the pleasures of young ladyhood, and at her feet kneeling for her favors were many of the gallant sons of Tennessee, her sweet life was soon cut short in a most heart rendering manner.

Mr. Oliver Branson, the well-known artist, is now engaged at Mr. Pugh's gallery making a large crayon picture from a cabinet photograph of the young lady alluded to above. As shown by the likeness she is of the brunette type, possessing a remarkably sweet face—as Mr. Branson said—"one of the pleasantest countenances I ever saw or ever worked on" bright and clear eyes and having a wealth of black hair. The entire face and head denotes a lady nobly borne. The picture alluded to is that of Miss Lady Enaley, of Memphis, Tennessee, who was killed a few days ago, in Nashville, Tennessee, by leaping from a drag while the horses were running away.

Letter heads, bill heads, bills of lading, envelopes, hand bills and every other kind of job printing executed in the best style and at the lowest prices at the Public Ledger job printing office and blank book manufactory 13 Madison street.

THE FUSSELL BOOM.
Fanned by a Statement of the Actual Facts.

Chattanooga Democrat of Saturday, 14.
A Democrat representative visited Captain J. Harvey Mathews, editor of the Memphis Ledger, who stopped in this city on his way home from a visit to New York, last night, and found him in excellent health and spirits. In reply to the question, "has that boom for Fussell, advertised by the Nashville Banner to start from Memphis, ever materialized?" the Captain laughingly responded:

"Don't never intend that yarn to be believed—Fussell has not a strong hold in West Tennessee. He will get his largest vote in Shelby county, and the largest number claimed for him there is 1000, though he will not get more than 500 votes in the four counties. Careful estimates giving Fussell all that he can fairly claim, give him not more than 2500 votes in West Tennessee. The election in Ohio will chill even what few friends he has there, and it is very doubtful whether he will get the vote that is conceded to him. All this talk about a boom from West Tennessee is silly nonsense and no foundation whatever in fact. In West Tennessee they talk of a boom from East Tennessee, and those who are acquainted with that section say, authoritatively, that he will not exceed three hundred votes in the whole section."

After talking over the political outlook of the country, which the Captain felt assured was never brighter for Democracy, he bade the reporter good night and retired.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.
LIVERPOOL, October 17.—Bacon—long clear, none in market. Pork—prime mess Eastern, steady, 10 1/2c; Western, firmer, 9 1/2c; shoulders, firmer, 53c. Hams—long cut, dull, 67c. Corn—mixed old, steady, 24c. Turpentine spirits steady, 41s. Wheat—winter new, firmer, 3s 6d.

Killed His Son, Then Himself.
CINCINNATI, October 17.—A gardener, sixty years old, living on the Warsaw pike near the western boundary of the city, shot his son, William Laube, Jr., and then cut his own throat. Both are dead.

The Cincinnati Postmaster Married.
CINCINNATI, October 17.—S. A. Whitfield, Postmaster of Cincinnati, and Miss Florence P. Morrison were married to-day.

The Public Ledger job printing office and blank book manufactory 13 Madison street, execute every class of such work in good style and at low prices.

MAURICE PRITCHARD, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Special attention given to Surgery and Surgical Diseases.

Office and Residence, 73 Real street, Memphis, Tenn. Office hours, 7 to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.
Sclipho's Patent
Established 1839,
MADE BY
Wickett & Bradley
783 Broadway, N. Y.

Send for pamphlet or address:
J. HARVEY MATHES, A. G.,
40 1/2
Lodge Office, Memphis, Tenn.

D. H. A. POOL—Can be found at his office, No. 5 Mulberry street, corner Real street, from 7 o'clock a.m. until 9 o'clock p.m. He will devote his entire attention to Chronic and Private Diseases, and from his experience of 25 years' practice and his freedom from all. Examination and consultation free of charge.

Administrator's Sale at Auction
A S administrator I will sell at auction on FRIDAY, October 20th, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the corner of Yates and Mercantile street the stock of Family Groceries, Household Furniture and personal effects of the late F. B. Burrell.

A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

The Memphis Mutual Aid Society pays a Four-Month Marriage Benefit, a Twenty-Day Natal Benefit, and have the strongest One-Day Company in existence. They pay charges on applications by telegraph.

Grand Jubilee!
AT MEMPHIS, TENN.,
Thursday, October 26th.
THE GRAND
Spectacular and Industrial Procession

Will Move Through the Principal Streets of the City on the Morning of the 26th of October, 1882, commencing at 9 o'clock, in the following order:
The Chief and Squadron of Mounted Police. Music.
MILITARY COMPANIES OF MEMPHIS,
Both Infantry and Artillery.
FIRE BRIGADE WITH ENGINES
And other Apparatus Complete. City Officers and Guests in Carriages. Music.

Grand Industrial Procession!
Headed by a Symbolic National Float, representing
LIBERTY AND THE FOUR GREAT SECTIONS OF AMERICA
Personified by Beautiful Young Ladies in Typical Costume. Following this will be Presented Floats Descriptive of
Progress, Enterprise and Manufactories of Memphis.

After the procession an Oration upon the South, and upon "Memphis and her Triumph over her Enemies," and "The Dawn of Prosperity and Wealth in the Rising District." At two o'clock the Race Course of the Memphis Jockey Club will be open, FREE TO THE FIELD FOR ALL. The finest horses in America will compete for large purses.

FIREWORKS, FREE for ALL.
At 7:30 o'clock, on the bluff, in front of the City, will be exhibited the Grand Pyrotechnic Display ever given in the South. A thousand bombs and rockets will at once be thrown and blazing into the air, to burst in continuous constellations and aerial bonquets, grand patterns of gold and crimson will peer their rushing fire from lofty heights, and blind our gaze. After which

A GRAND MASQUERADE BALL.
Will be given at the Exposition Building, under the protection of the Chief of Police and the direction of a number of prominent citizens, whose management will insure the pleasure of all. This will close the

Grandest Fete Day Ever Given in Memphis.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads and Steamboats, Half Fare or Less. Ask Agents at Depots or Landings for Excursion Tickets to the Jubilee and Races.

JUBILEE
Grand Masquerade Ball!

AT EXPOSITION BUILDING,
Thursday Night, October 26th,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS' COMMITTEE:

RECEPTION COMMITTEE—(Cardinal Rosettes).
W. N. Brown, J. C. Doan, Chairman, M. L. Mascham,
G. W. Macrae, Thomas Gale, Anna Woodruff, Thomas H. Allen,
Hon. David P. Henderson.

ORDER COMMITTEE—(Sky Blue Rosettes).
HON. ARCHIBALD WRIGHT, Chairman, H. M. Neely,
S. H. Dunsmore, T. N. Farnsworth, Bronson Barlow, J. V. Johnston,
J. T. Farragut, Eliza Lewandowski, J. H. McLaughlin, Hon. Dr. A. C. Porter,
J. L. Wellford, J. H. McLaughlin, Carrington Mason, J. H. McLaughlin.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE—(Yellow Rosettes).
W. W. Schofield, J. P. FINKIS, Chairman, Wm. Bowles, Sr.,
Benjamin Babb, James Elder, Napoleon Hill, J. J. Quayle,
John R. Filippine, Hon. John L. R. Harrison.

FLOOR COMMITTEE—(Green Rosettes).
J. J. McCombs, Jr., S. J. Hunt, Chairman, Eugene Laidly, Dick Wright,
Ben. Babb, Hugh Taylor, Frank Bradley, Frank Cross,
Frank Jones, C. Q. Harris, M. H. Kastenberger, John Tyler,
Theodore Freeman, Harry Robinson, W. Stebbins, Hon. Lebanon Harris.

The undersigned, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, to whom was delegated the management of the Grand Ball, respectfully accepted the generous proposal. He was, however, assured by the members of the above sub-committee that every assistance would be given him, and that they would, by their presence, attend in

Full Evening Dress,
work with him to make the Ball a grand success and a source of pleasure to the visitors who are expected on Jubilee Day.

Cotton Seed Hulls! Cotton Seed HULLS
An unsurpassed Stock Food, pronounced by Dayrmen to be better than the best Timothy Hay. For sale by
DeSOTO OIL CO.,
Corner Tennessee and Huling Sts.

FRANCIS FEILING,
Manufacturer of
BOOTS AND SHOES,
200 1/2 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

A perfect fit guaranteed. Particular attention paid to repairing. 178

T. H. RICE & CO.,
General Insurance Agents,
298 Main street.

BESIDES city business we collect and place in good companies Country Risks, including fire and marine; also inland and marine risks. 2 47

T. J. GRAHAM,
Fire Brick
AND BOILER TILES.

Sewer-Pipe!
And Drain Tiles.

Flue-Pipe and Flue-Linings,
CHIMNEY-TOPS, ETC.
43-45 S. Court St., Memphis

Prices sent on application 44w178

Loeb & Mook,
235 MAIN STREET.
SHIRTMAKERS
AND
GENTS' FURNISHERS.

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After the procession an Or